Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Waste may be avoided by using left-over foods. Many of us have worked out recipes that are even more delicious than when the food is first cooked.

Be sure your left-over dish is palatable and does not have a warmed over taste.

Ham Hashed Peppers
6 green peppers
1½ cups minced cooked ham
1½ cups cold cooked potatoes
1 peeled small onion, minced
1½ tablespoons minced parsley
2 strips bacon
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
6 tablespoons water
Pepper

Cut, seed and boil the peppers for 3 minutes. Mix the ham with the potatoes and onion. Add the minced parsley and saute until well heated but not browned in the bacon fat left after cooking the bacon. Add the remaining ingredients. Stuff the pepper shells generously, and bake in an oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes. A little melted butter on top of the hash will aid the browning.

Caramel Finger

Roll left-over pie dough thin, cut in strips 3 inches wide, spread with soft butter and brush with warm caramel. Place one strip on top of another and bake in a hot oven until brown.

Stuffed Tomatoes
6 large firm tomatoes
1 cup cooked fresh butter beans
1 cup cooked fresh corn
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Pepper and salt
4 tablespoons cream
2 strips bacon

Scoop out the pulp and juice from the tomato and sprinkle the inside with salt. Combine the beans, corn, butter, pepper, salt and cream. Mix well. Fill the tomato shells with this mixture and top each tomato with a thin slice of bacon the size of a postage stamp. Bake in an oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Mock Sausage

Put 3 cups of cold cooked peas through a strainer. Add 2-3 cups of bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 3 beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Shape the sausage roll in bread crumbs, egg and crumbs again. Brown in a frying pan with a small quantity of hot fat. Serve with a chili sauce.

Deviled Eggs
6 hard boiled eggs
4 tablespoons minced mustard pickle
1 tablespoon anchovy paste
1 tablespoon melter butter
Pepper and paprika

Peel and slice the eggs lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash in a bowl. Now add the bacon, fried crisp; blend in the mustard pickle, anchovy paste, butter and pepper. Stuff the eggs lightly, dust with paprika.

Chicken Pie

Cream left-over chicken and put in a shallow casserole. Prepare baking powder biscuit dough. Heat the chicken to boiling point in an over 450 degrees. Remove from oven and cover quickly with the biscuits. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until biscuits have browned.

Ham and Corn Fritters
1 cup corn
½ cup ground boiled ham
1 tablespoon minced onion
2- cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

If fresh corn is used, cook 5 minutes. Mix corn, ham, and onion together before adding flour, with which has been sifted the baking powder. When all is well blended, fry by spoonsfuls in deep fat. Drain well on soft paper. Serve with a creamed sauce.

Potato Cheese Balls
2 cups mashed potato
½ cup grated cheese
1 egg
½ cup bread crumbs
Salt to taste

Put potatoes in a bowl. Add the grated cheese and salt. Mix well and make into balls. Roll balls in beaten egg and in bread crumbs until well covered. Put in medium oven and brown.

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HOURLY PAY

The average wage scales for union construction workers rose 6 cents an hour during the three-month period ended July 1, according to the Labor Department. For the year ended July 1, the average increase was 9 cents an hour. The latest average for bricklayers, according to the department, is $3.47 an hour; 2carpenters, $3.01; electricians, $3.17; painters, $2.87; plasterers, $3.36; plumbers, $3.19; and laborers, $2.04.

The United States, anxious to extend the aid that Indonesia wants and needs, must first overcome the island republic's fears of exploitation.

The American Hospital Association reported that a record of 20,345,451 patients repeived hospital care in the United States last year.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Ezra 3 — 6; Haggai; Zechariah 1:1-6; 4:1-10.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 96:1-9.

A Nation's Worship

Lesson for September 4, 1955

IT WOULD be very nice to wake up some Sunday morning and find that everybody in America had decided to join our church. Suppose that up to now you had belonged to the First Universal Church of All Angels, and there was only one congregation of that denomination in your town, along with maybe six or eight other denominations. But suppose that on this Sunday morning as you walked to church you would find the Universal-Church-of-All-Angels sign on every church building you passed. Suppose you learned by the morning paper that this was because the President of the United States (himself a prominent member of your denomination) had issued a Directive ordering all churches to come over into this one—or be abolished entirely. Well, you would know that was a dream . . . because this is free America, and there is not and constitutionally can never be an official, government-supported, national, established religion.

Dr. Foreman

The Nucleus

So when we talk of "a nation's worship" in America we can't mean what we would mean in a country where everybody is dragooned into one single kind of church, a country where to be born into the nation is to be born into the church at the same time. Still, there is sense in talking about the nation at worship, for take us by and large, we do worship; the church is too prominent an object in every landscape to be overlooked. And even in free America where church and state are separate, we can learn something from the ancient Hebrews who combined church and state in one. The first thing we learn is not to be discouraged by the fact that many people don't go to church at all. The whole story of Ezra and Nehemiah, the prophecies of Haggai and of Zechariah, show us that there were great masses of indifferent people in Judea after the "Return" and the restoration of the worship at the high altar in Jerusalem. There were the same difficulties with a building program that we have; preaching fell on many a deaf ear, just like now. Worship is now, and has always been, carried on, in the true sense, not by the masses but by a nucleus of devoted men and women.

The Opposition

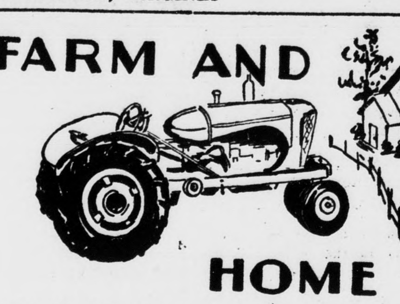
The Jews who returned to Palestine to get their religion organized and under way again, with public services and all, found out another thing which we Americans might as well learn,—indeed, we have learned it. That is, not only is there indifference to religion, but it has many enemies. It is nothing but prettified nonsense to suppose that everybody in the world means well, that we all desire the welfare of society. It is contrary to the facts to believe that even those who do not worship with us and will not join us nevertheless wish us well. Don't deceive yourself. There are in America, as there are everywhere, people who are "plain mean." There are businesses that injured people, businesses that contribute to crime, indeed some businesses that even a not-too-moral police force labels as crime. Those who live by the profits of these enterprises just hate the church; let's face it.

Can Government Help?

Now in ancient Palestine, say Zechariah's time, not to mention earlier times, church and state helped and supported each other. King and high priest might even be related. Especially after the Exile, church and state became practically one. In our free America—and we would not wish it unfree, for a moment—can the government do anything to help the church? Readers who belong to Sunday school classes can start a very interesting discussion by asking that question, How can Government help the church? Ought Government to try to help us? One way, surely, by which the State can aid the church, is by laws which will keep the Lord's Day free, so far as possible, from work-day necessities. Another way is by setting an example. When leaders in government set an example of sharing in the public and private worship of God, the nation is all the better for it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

FARM AND HOME NEWS



The 1955 Virginia Water Systems Contests are being sponsored by the Virginia Farm Electrification Council in cooperation with several water pump manufacturers and distributors. The idea of the contest is to complete in 50 words or less one of the following statements: "Our pressure water system helps us because———," or "We need a pressure water system because ———."

The eligibility rules are very simple, being only three. First, you must be 12 years of age or older; second, you must live beyond a city water main; third, you must live in Virginia.

Prizes are: first, $250; second $100; third, $75; and eight additional prizes of $25 each, all awards being in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds.

Entry blanks for the contest are avaialble from the county agent's office, vocational agricutlural teacher, or electric power supplier. Entries mnust be mailed before midnight, October 15, to: Water Systems, Blacksburg, Va.

Entries will be judged on originality, sincerity, aptness of thought, clarity and neatness. The decision of the judges will be final, and all entries will become the property of the Virginia Farm Electrification Council.

Plant Diseases

We have discovered this year in Virginia that several new diseases have been found for the first time, at least reported for the first time, as they may have been present here in the state for a number of years.

S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist at V. P. I., says that he has found speck rot of potato in Page County. This disease has not been previously reported in Virginia and apparently has been recognized only a few times in the United States. The diseased potatoes from Page County had symptoms similar to those of cold injury.

Downy mildew of small grains was found in Henrico. One 27-acre of river bottom land, which is subject to spring floods, and which was sown with a mixture of wheat, oats, and barley, was found infested this year. It is estimated that 40% of the grain was destroyed.

A field of Wong barley being produced on new land in Bedford County contained patches of plants showing leaf spotting unlike any previously seen by plant pathologists at the college.

Two new tree diseases, one yellow blister of Lombardy poplar, and need rust of loblolly pine, were found in Montgomery and Augusta Counties, respectively. The fungus previously had been reported in New Jersey and Georgia.

Corn stalk rot was reported in Mathews County, affecting two recommended hybrids. No estimate there has been made as to the damage. This disease is also known to be in Arlington, Dinwiddie, Nelson and Northampton Counties.

Hormone For Lambs

Many Appomattox County Lamb producers have been reading in farm publications of hormone pellets for fattening lambs while on pasture. This method of fattening lambs was tested at Blacksburg this year. Results there differ somewhat with results elsewhere. It is found after one year's testing that the use of pellets did no good at all and they actually can be harmful. These lambs were, of course, creep-fed until turned on pasture around April 15. No supplementary feed was given while on pasture.

Mr. Wilkinson was in charge of this test. He found that lambs not receiving the pellet gave an overall return of $20.63. On the treated group the return was only $15.94. The difference was largely due to losses by death.

In general the treated lambs had carcass grades about 1/3 lower and less edible meat. Average live grade for all lambs was choice. Treatments had no significant effect on daily gain, regardless of weight at the time of implanting the pellet. However, again next year the tests will continue, using smaller doses and less compounds. Dr. Wilkinson theorizes that the deaths may have been caused because the hormone activity furnished by the pellets, combined with that possibily furnished by the pastures, may have been too great. Until a profitable dose can be worked out for Virginia, sheep men in Appomattox County are advised not to use this hormone when feeding lambs on pasture.

Bulk Tanks

Whenever talking with dairymen the question always arises as to whether or not it is profitable to install a bulk tank on the individual's dairy farm. There are many possible answers that may be given. One of the questions always coming up is what size tank does a dairy farm need? This will depend, of course, on the herd size, pick-up schedule, and the expected dairy herd increase of the next few years. The only way that we can answer that question is to say that you buy one that is big enough to hold three milkings during the flush season when there is an everyday pick-up. When milk is hauled every other day, this tank should hold five milkings.. There are a number of different bulk tanks on the market. However, the two main types are ice-bank tanks and direct expansion tanks.

There is some difference in the method of cooling and desirability and efficient use of the two type tanks. Briefly, the story is that the ice-bank tanks use ice water for cooling. The refrigerating coils freeze a bank of ice which keeps the cooling water near 32 degrees.

The cold water sprays against the sides and ends of the milk tank. Some tanks of this type are cooled only on three sides, while others are cooled on all sides.

This type tank will move the heat in the milk house over a relatively long period of time, that makes a more even milk house temperature than a direct expansion cooler. However, in direct expansion cooler the refrigerator coils are installed tight against the wall of the milk tank. The milk cools when it comes in contact with the cold wall. The direct expansion usually costs more but is cheaper to operate over the long pull. This type tank delivers all of the heat out of the milk into the milk house in a short period of tibe. Regardless of which system, however, you are using, you should have a milk house that is well ventilated, as high milk house temperatures will increase the cost of operation.

Hixburg

Hixburg, Aug. 29.- M... Berry, who has been vi... Jim Carson and Miss A... will return to Cleveland...

Mrs. Billy Martin has ar... Germany. Mr. and Mrs. ... tin are visiting Mr. and ... Martin, his parents.

Miss Carrie Hix spent ... end at the Canterbury C... the Rappahannock. Sh... guest of Mrs. A. C. Gate... mond.

Dr. Twyman Williams ... regular appointment at the ... Presbyterian Church on S... 11:00 A. M. the Young ... Choir will sing, "Whisper ...

Those in the choir are: ... Emma Garnett Hix, Joh... and Sandra Long, of Prosp... ert Franklin, Anne and L... tin, Estelle, and Earl ... Hunter, Kate Nannie Belle ... Frances Goin.

A beautiful face is a ... mendation. —Bacon.

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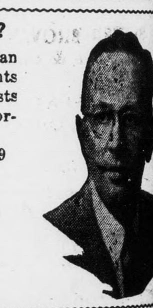
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — — September 2-...
Rory Calhoun-Corrine Calvert in
Powder River
Also Victor Mature in
Glory Brigade
SUNDAY & MONDAY — — September 4-...
Clifton Webb-Barbara Stanwyck in
Titantic
TUES., WED., THURS. — — September 6-7-...
James Stewart-June Allyson in
The Glenn Miller Story

LEE THEATRE
SHOWPLACE OF APPOMATTOX
Wednesday & Thuresday 7:30 & 9:30 P. M.
Friday & Saturday, 7:00 & 9:30 P. M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — — September 2-...
Phil Carey-Robert Haynes in
The Nebraskan
also Abbott & Costello in
Buck Privates
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — September 7-...
Ethel Merman-Dan Dailey in
There's No Business Like Show Business
(Cinemascope)

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Trent spent the week-end visiting in Richmond.

Miss Louise Gills spent the week-end with Mrs. H. P. Davis.

Mrs. Fannie Rogers, of Hampton-Sydney is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Puckett.

Miss Florence Caldwell left yesterday for Norfolk, where she will teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dinwiddie, of Gainesville, Georgia, spent Tuesday here visiting friends.

Jesse T. Guill and Billy Evans plan to spend the Labor Day week-end in Baltimore.

Billy Guill left today to spend several days at Virginia Beach, and Boston, Mass.

Miss Margaret Fulp spent the week-end in Collinsville with her mother, Mrs. T. Fulp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, of Florida were visitors Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers.

Mrs. W. V. Wells, of Lynchburg spent yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jamerson.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Flood and son, Hal are spending this week at The Cavalier, Virginia Beach.

Miss Louise Gills, of Richmond, spent Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Mrs. Mary S. Sheets and Susan Ruth Jennings spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Jennings, near Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haley and son, Lawrence Gayle, returned home Monday after a motor trip to the Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. W. D. Love and son, Dan, of Gretna, and Mrs. Fannie Reynolds, of Altavista spent Sunday with Mrs. W. R. Reynolds.

Friends are glad to hear that Dr. C. H. Swing, who is a patient in Virginia Baptist Hospital, is improving.

Miss Annie Laurie Moore, of Crewe spent the week-end at the home of her brother, R. C. Moore, here.

Mrs. Walter Durham and daughter, Susan, of Richmond, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alpha Higginbotham.

Mrs. W. Pat Coleman will attend the Ayres - Caldwell wedding Saturday in Danville at the West Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bishop and daughters, Flossie and Mary Jo, of Portsmouth, Va. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Martin, of Pamplin. The special occasion was Mrs. Martin's and Mrs. Rogers' birthdays.

Mrs. Andrew Collins, of N. Y. and Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. R. L. Bumgardener and Miss Mildred Jean Franklin visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jamerson Monday.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Stanley will return this week-end from a motor trip through the Western States. While away they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bohnsack, at Barnsdale, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudell Seay announce the birth of a baby boy, Paul David Seay, born Tuesday, August 30, at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gilbert and nieces, Patricia and Carole, will leave Friday night for FairLawn, N. J., to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fore, of Pamplim were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClintic, of Lynchburg. Other visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fore, Jr., of Farmville.

Miss Kathryn Burkey has returned home after working in Washington this summer. She will spend three weeks here before going to Madison College at Harrisonburg, to complete her college course this year.

Bill Jamerson left Wednesday for Blacksburg, where he is a student at V. P. I. He reported today for football practice, and his friends here will be looking forward to his repeating past performances as a star tackle on the V. P. I. team.

Miss June Babcock, a student nurse at the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Florida, arrived Monday to spend a three-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Babcock. Miss Babcock has just completed a course in pediatric nursing at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La.

Dr. Aubrey M. Keesee returned to Appomattox this week after a vacation in Durham, N. C., with his wife. Mrs. Keesee was awarded her master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina this summer. She will teach in the Southern High School in Durham County this session. Dr. Keesee will resume his duties as supervisor of schools in Appomattox County.

FAILS TO CATCH BOY

Louisville, Ky.- Mrs. Ilene Cook and her brother, Jimmy Payton, 18, were standing outside their apartment talking, when a toy pistol fell at their feet. Looking up, they saw a child's legs dangling over the roof edge. Just then the child, William Nevitt, 22-months old, fell. Payton reached out to catch him, but the child slid through Payton's arms and struck the concrete pavement, seriously injuring him.

ADDS TO CONGREGATION

Goldsboro, N. C.- When a small dog ran up and began to bark and snap at his pants cuff, a Goldsboro minister scolded the animal, told him he was the meanest dog he had ever seen and suggested that he needed to go to church. To the minister's surprise, the next Sunday morning, the little dog trotted down the aisle. He paused briefly, turned around and jogged out of the church. What effect the church visit had on his disposition, we have not heard.

SNAKES IN PAIRS

Bloomsburg, Pa.- Proving the saying that rattlespakes come "in pairs," Mrs. Ario Sweppenheiser killed a 35-inch rattlesnake in her backyard with a shovel. Still somewhat shaken by the experience, she started out her back door only to find a bigger rattler coiled on the back doorsteps. Carl Hunsinger, a neighbor, shot it. This one measured 40 inches.

BURIED IN WEDDING DRESS

Glendale, Calif.- Susan Ball, beautiful actress, who recently died of cancer, just a year after her marriage to actor Richard Long, was buried in her wedding dress. Dr. Louis H. Evans, Presbyterian minister, who conducted the services, later said, "On the stage of life she won an Oscar for courage by the help of God. She taught us what it was like to wear the body like a loose garment. It never constricted her soul nor strangled her spirit."

BACK-to-SCHOOL NEEDS LOWEST PRICES

School days are almost here again and we have a large assortment of the items you will need. You will like our quality and price — you will get good values here.

LOOMCRAFT "BACK TO SCHOOL" DRESSES Plaid Gingham & Prints 3X to 6X	1.98 to 3.75
7 to 14	2.98 to 3.95
GIRLS SLIPS — 2-14	1.00
PRE-TEEN SLIPS —7-14	1.79
CAN CAN SLIPS — 2-14	1.98
PANTIES — many styles	.29 to .69
BUSTER BROWN ANKLETS White & colors	.29 to .49
GIRLS SWEATERS Nylon, Orlon & Wool	1.98 to 3.75
BOYS SWEATERS — Wool & Orlon	2.98 to 7.50
BOYS SLEEVELESS SWEATERS	2.98
BOYS DRESS SHIRTS — Pink & White	1.98 to 2.98
BOYS SPORT SHIRTS — Plaids & solids	1.69 to 1.98
BOYS DUNGAREES — Plain Pocket	1.98 & 2.25
Tan Flap Pocket	2.49 & 2.98
BOYS KHAKI PANTS	2.98
CORDUROY PANTS by Jim Boy — 3 to 6X	2.98
8 to 12	3.75
FLANNEL PANTS by Jim Boy — 3 to 6X	2.75
8 to 12	3.49
BOYS HEALTHKNIT UNDERWEAR Utility Shirts	.79
Athletic Shirts	.55
Briefs	.59 & .65
BOYS SOCKS	.25 to .49

GIRLS SHOES — Brown, Black & Gray Loafers — Brown & White Saddle Oxfords — Black & White Saddle Oxfords — Brown Oxfords — Black Flats — Leather & Suede

BOYS SHOES — Brown Crepe Sole Oxfords — Black & White Saddle Oxfords — Brown & Black Loafers — Dress Oxfords

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Appomattox, Virginia

Birthday List

Mrs. Ashby Martin, Sept. 2.
Judy Belcher, Sept. 27.
Mrs. Charles Richardson, Sept. 9.
Alice Stanley, Sept. 8.
Tommy Stanley, Sept. 18.
Pamela Sprouse, Sept. 26.
Mrs. Frank Gowin, Sept. 24.
Mrs. Jeanette Nash, Sept. 9.
Janice Ranson, Sept. 4.
Samuel Martin, Sept. 8.
Samuel Dickerson, Sept. 9.
Mrs. W. F. Ranson, Sept. 9.
Bill Ranson, Sept. 28.
Mrs. James Slagle, Sept. 2.
Mrs. Melvin Reeves, Sept. 15.
Wanda Kay LeGrande, Sept. 3.
Milton Thurman Bruce, Sept. 4.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durie, of Appomattox, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Lee, to Clarence R. Reynolds, son of Mrs. M. M. Reynolds and the late Mr. Reynolds, of Lynchburg, Va. The wedding will take place in September.

HAZEL MOON CIRCLE

The Hazel Moon Circle of the W. M. U. of Liberty Baltist Church will meet Monday night, Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. "Ted" Carter. All members are urged to be present.

TORRENCE - KOMENCHUK

John Alfred Torrence, United States Navy, of Fall River, Mass., was married to Henreitta G. Komenchuk, of Allston, Mass., at four o'clock in the afternoon on August twentieth, at the Chapel of the United States Naval Base of Charlestown, Mass. A reception immediately following was held at the Embassy Room of the Hotel Kenmore in Boston. The couple will reside in Malden, Mass.

The bride is a chemist at Lever Laboratories, and previously taught school.

The bridegroom attended Appomattox High School and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Torrence, of Appomattox. He is a Chief Petty Officer in the USN, assigned to the USS Marakab.

They came to Virginia last week and visited his sisters, Miss Cecil Torrence, Farmville; Mrs. Calrence Ellett and Mr. Ellett, Burkeville and Mrs. A. J. Ayers and Mr. Ayers, of Glenn Allen. Also Mr. and Mrs. F. A. O'Brien, of Appomattox, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahl, of Farmville.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Salt reduction in the diet will not result in any permanent loss of weight. The kind of self-imposed salt - restricted diet that is possible for a person to undertake at home can be quite dangerous if not done so under a doctor's care.

If an amateur reduces his salt intake over a long period of time, trying to lose weight, then runs into trouble such as a severe injury, major surgery or a heat spell with excessive sweating, he will find himself in serious trouble. He develops symptoms of a salt deficiency.

The symptoms of salt deficiency may appear in salt-restricted patients under medical care. The symptoms range from fatigue to prostration. This is the result of the loss of extracellular fluid and disturbances of potassium balance, kidney function and nitrogen balance. These are part of the risks run by the patient. Another danger is edema.

However, under the doctor's care the patient has the doctor's knowledge as a safeguard.

If you want to lose weight, unless your doctor has told you otherwise, the only way to accomplish this is to cut down on your food intake. Remember, salt does not cause obisity. It has no caloric value.

Waco, Texas.- The Barbecue at Henry Pittes' place the other day really got hot—not with pepper—but with fire. It was all burned up.

JAMES HALL RETURNS FROM TRIP IN MEXICO

James D. Hall returned to Appomattox Saturday after taking graduate work in the summer school of the Institute Lecnologica, of Monterrey, Mexico.

While there, Mr. Hall was chosen from the student body to sing at Monterrey's Casino, one of the city's leading social centers. He sang "Granada" and "Cacion Mixteca." After his appearance he was invited to repeat his performance at the Luisiana Restauarnt and Club. As a result of these performances, Mr. Hall's picture was published in a leading newspaper there, with a complimentary write-up.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall, of Appomattox. He graduated at Lynchburg College in 1952, where he majored in Spanish. He served two years in the U. S. Army, and was a member of the Concord High School faculty last year, and will return there for the coming session.

WOODMEN NEWS

The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Grove 73, will have its regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock at the American Legion building. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

President Eisenhower will spend the next few weeks in Colorado on a holiday, combining work and play.

Fall Store Hours
8:30 A. M. To 5 P. M. Monday Through Saturday
JENKINS Department Store
AND
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MISSES DRESSES — 7-20	3.95 to 9.95
GIRLS DRESSES — 6-14	1.98 to 3.75
FALL SWEATERS — 32-40 Cardigan & Pullovers-Nylon-wool-orlon	2.98 to 5.98
SKIRTS — 22-30 Gabardinets & Woolens	3.98 to 9.95
BLOUSES — 32-40 Jerseys & Cottons—fall shades	1.98 to 6.95
CHILDREN'S BLOUSES — 6-14	$1 to 2.98
WATER REPELLENT "WEATHER JACKETS"—Boys or Girls — 6-18	1.98 to 3.49
GIRLS KITTY CARSON TAPERED JEANS	1.79—2.98
SLIPS — 32-40, nylon-dacron-cotton	1.98—3.98
TEEN-AGE SLIPS 3 inch Hamburg trim—bottom & top	1.98
CHIDREN'S COTTON SLIPS — 6-12 Hamburg trim	.89
GIRLS PANTIES — 4-9 Rayon & Nylon	.49 to 1.59
CHILDREN'S PANTIES — 6-12 Rayon & Cotton	.29 to .49
PAJAMAS — 32-40 Broadcloth and Nylon	2.98
EXQUISITE FORM BRAS	1.50 to 2.50
JUBILEE BRAS	1.00
MOJUD HOSE — 8½-11 Seamless, Regular & Stretch	1.00 to 1.98
CHILDREN'S SOCKS — boys & girls 6-11	.29 to .79
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